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### New Soviet Arms Deals In The Americas?

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Mr. Khrushchev was saying the other day that the Kremlin wouldn't abandon communism until shrimps learn to whistle. Apparently the whistling shrimp will also signalize the Kremlinites' retirement from their old role of international trouble-makers. That is the clear suggestion in those stories about Soviet-area arms sales to Egypt and, now, of possible sales to Israel. Part of the "communism" Mr. Khrushchev proposes to continue is obviously the world-wide fomentation of miscellaneous deviltry, all to the end of softening up free nations for an eventual Communist take-over.

If, as has been reported, the National Security Council of the United States is paying special heed to these new Soviet arms sales, the source of its data can be guessed. On October 3 Mr. Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave some hints that his agency is not unaware of what is going on. Speaking to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Mr. Dulles described this latest arms traffic as "the Kremlin's new Trojan horse."

Mr. Dulles explained that the Soviet (like most combatant countries) ended World War II with substantial stores of arms. All of this stuff started getting obsolescent the minute the fighting stopped. Immediately the Russian arms plants started on a new series of tanks, aircraft, etc. With the evolution of Russian and other nuclear experiments, however, even this equipment begins to be dated. It includes, says Mr. Dulles, the MIG-15 fighter plane, the TU-4 (B-29 type) long-range piston bomber, and the more recent IL-28 light jet bomber.

A good deal of this surplus and obsolescing equipment has already gone to Communist China and Indo-China, says Mr. Dulles, "with results which are now clearly seen." But there is a good stock pile left for other countries. With Czechoslovakia as a front, some of this material has already been offered in the Middle East.

Of special interest to Americans should be Mr. Dulles's reminder that the 1954 Czechoslovakian arms shipment to the then pro-Communist Government of Guatemala was "a premature start" of the mischievous program now rolling into high speed. Americans should jerk to attention at his remark that "I should not be at all surprised if we soon heard that countries in this hemisphere were [again] being approached. . . ."

Mr. Dulles, if anybody, ought to know.

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